



# Red Tail Flyer

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October 8, 2004

## Network upgrade troubles almost over

New software will improve service, security for users

Staff Sgt. Ryan Hansen  
332nd AEW/PA

Slow, missing and no e-mails have become somewhat common for Balad network users during the past week or so. However, very soon those troubles will be over.

Balad's current network software uses Windows NT and because Microsoft will no longer support that operating system after Dec. 31, the United States Central Command Air Forces have ordered the entire area of responsibility to upgrade its systems.

"Essentially we're putting the new software on the new network and then migrating everyone over," said Lt. Col. Felix Capalungan, 332nd Expeditionary Communications Squadron commander. "But unfortunately there have been some issues that has slowed us down."

What would be a tough transition for an established base in the United States has been multiplied here in the AOR.

"The original infrastructure that is in place has gone through several rotations where each group has done different things to the network that we don't know about," Colonel Capalungan said. "Small things

### Security escorts



Air Force/Tech. Sgt. Robert Jensen

**Senior Airman Alfonso Santos, 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron security escort, organizes a group of local nationals while they in-process through the north gate Monday. The security escorts provide an invaluable service to Balad, for more on them, please see the story on Page 6.**

like group emails, which were set up by the previous rotations, all of a sudden create problems because only they have permissions to those groups."

But by now most of those kinks have been worked out and just a few hurdles remain before everyone has been migrated to the new system. Once that process is complete, Balad's network users will have a state-of-the-art system that is faster than the previous one.

"This upgrade will also provide more security to protect

this important mission system from virus and information attacks," Colonel Capalungan said, "and provide more storage space."

But the upgrades do not end there. Very soon members of the 332nd ECS will be visiting each unit on Balad to install a new phone network. The new system will not only improve line quality, but will offer such amenities as call forwarding, multi-lines and transferring capabilities.

"Our current system has basically reached its limitations,"

Colonel Capalungan said. "We're moving to a new switch that is much like smaller bases have in the states. It's capable of having more than 2,000 phone lines and expandable up to 5,000."

Colonel Capalungan hopes to have the new phone system in place by the end of the month barring any unforeseen problems and once installed, the system will also be able to offer morale video teleconferences on a space available basis to Family Support Center's back home.

# Understanding the meaning of Ramadan

Ninth month of Islamic calendar begins one of the most sacred of year

1st Lt. Jamie Humphries

CENTAF-Forward PA

AL UDEID AIR BASE, Qatar – Ramadan, the ninth month of the Islamic calendar, is expected to begin around Oct. 15 representing the beginning of one of the most sacred months of the year.

The traditions of Ramadan are based upon the scriptures of the Quran that were passed to the prophet Muhammad in 610 A.D. While traveling in Mecca, it is believed Muhammad was called upon by the angel Gabriel to receive the word of Allah. Upon receiving the revelations, Muhammad then began quoting scripture that later became the Quran.

"Muslims everywhere observe Ramadan with prayer and fasting from before dawn until sunset daily" said Chaplain (Col.) Brian Hunter, the CENTAF Forward chap-

lain. "It's a most holy time prescribed in order to train Muslims in self-discipline and scrupulous obedience to Allah's commands."

Ramadan falls on the ninth month of the Islamic or lunar calendar and lasts for about a month. The lunar calendar is different than the solar calendar because each new month begins with the sighting of a new moon. The lunar calendar is 11 days shorter than the solar calendar thus creating a change in the start date for Ramadan each year.

An important aspect of Ramadan is fasting during the daytime for the entire month. At approximately 12-years of age, Muslims begin participating in this ritual that consists of no drinking, eating, smoking or sexual relations during daylight hours.

"For Muslims, fasting makes the person steadfast, and resilient as one postpones the satisfaction of his normal needs" said Chaplain Hunter. "The hardship reminds them not to take for granted the bounties of God, and sensitizes them to compassion and charity toward the less fortunate."

Coalition members should refrain from eating, drinking or smoking in front of

## For more information

• The 332nd Air Expeditionary Chaplain Office encourages supervisors of Muslims seeking religious accommodations to observe the holiday to coordinate with their office. "Understanding the faith and the needs of the religion is the first step for supervisors, and the chaplains are here to help," said Chap. (Maj.) Donnette Boyd. Please call 458-1633 for more information.

Muslims observing Ramadan.

"During Ramadan it is very common to observe Muslims celebrating the holiday by praying in mosques for several hours," said Chaplain Hunter. "These prayers are usually longer than normal and involve extensive scripture reading from the Quran."

As the month nears its end, Muslims celebrate the Laylat-al-Qadar (the night of power) which Muslims feel is the day Muhammed first received revelation of the Quran and that all sins are forgiven.

Ramadan concludes with a three-day festival called Eid al-Fitr, which involves the welcoming of friends and family, an exchange of gifts and the consumption of large meals.

I do solemnly swear ...



Air Force/Tech. Sgt. Robert Jensen

**Lt. Col. Michael Hass, 332nd Expeditionary Mission Support Group deputy commander, administers the oath of office to his wife Maj. Pamela Stafford, during a video teleconference Oct. 1. Lt. Col. Hass is deployed from Pope Air Force Base, N.C., where his wife is a family nurse practitioner with the Air Force Reserve. She was promoted to major on Oct. 1.**

## Service sends holiday greetings to newspapers

SAN ANTONIO (AFPN) – The Army and Air Force Hometown News Service will open its Internet print holiday greeting program to servicemembers of all branches worldwide. The program opened for submissions Oct. 1, and will run through Dec. 5.

The free program is Internet-based to allow any servicemember to send a formatted holiday greeting to newspapers serving his or her relatives community.

Military members can access the fully electronic print greeting program by visiting <http://hn.afnews.af.mil> and clicking the print greeting image. Access to the program is restricted to dot-mil and dot-gov computers.

"Once a greeting is filled

(out) and submitted, the data is stored in our news-release database," said Gerry Proctor, HNS chief of marketing. "We ... will assemble all of the greetings by state and e-mail the greetings en masse on Dec. 6."

Hometown news workers have continually improved the submission method and made the Internet form easier to use.

Mr. Proctor highlighted one of the strongest features of the program.

"Each person can submit as many greetings as he or she wants," Mr. Proctor said. "You can send holiday greetings to your parents, in-laws, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and anyone who is a relative as long as you have their city, state and ZIP code."

# Voting options available for servicemembers

Staff Sgt. Marc Barnes

332nd AEW/PA

As Election Day nears, unit voting assistance counselors here are out in force to urge servicemembers to mail their absentee ballots before the Oct. 15 deadline.

Maj. Terri Bailey, Balad's installation voting assistance officer, said the last-minute push is vital to ensure the military vote plays a role in this year's elections -- a role that could prove to be huge in a close election. The process only takes a little time, but she said every vote is important.

"Depending on the state, it can take anywhere from 10 to 20 minutes to complete an absentee ballot," she said. "But as we learned in the last general election, one vote can make a difference. The military vote could very well determine the election."

For servicemembers who don't receive absentee ballots in time to mail them by the Oct. 15 deadline, she urges them to use the Federal Write-in Absentee Ballot. The ballots are available from unit voting assistance counselors and at the Post Office.

While the write-in ballot is a good option for servicemembers, some are con-

cerned about personal information on the ballot, Maj. Bailey said.

"Many have expressed concern about using the FWAB because the envelope leaves personal information exposed. If (servicemembers) elect to utilize the FWAB, unit voting assistance counselors can assist with folding the envelope to secure personal information," she explained. "(Voters) also have the option of putting the FWAB in a separate envelope."

Unit voting assistance counselors can also answer many questions servicemembers may have about voting this year, and when they're out of answers, there are other options for information, the major said.

"Our (legal office) can also offer assistance if your state has notary and/or witness requirements," Maj. Bailey said. "If you have access to the internet, the Federal Voting Assistance Program homepage ([www.fvap.gov](http://www.fvap.gov)) has a wealth of information and links for each state."

Servicemembers can find addresses for mailing ballots on the FVAP site at [www.fvap.gov/links/statelinks.html](http://www.fvap.gov/links/statelinks.html). Voters who need absentee ballots or FWABs notarized or witnessed should call the legal office at 458-1148 for an appointment.



The deadline for mailing absentee ballots is Oct. 15. Airmen here who have requested an absentee ballot from their state but haven't received it can also use an SF 86, Federal Write-in Absentee Ballot. To find out more, contact your unit voting assistance officer listed below.

Unit	Voting Assistance Officer	Phone
IVAO	Maj. Terri Bailey	x1359
332nd AEW	Maj. Jeffrey Sattler	x1148
	Capt. Eileen Kirkland	x1381
	MSgt. Kimberly Hall	x1382
	SSgt. Marc Barnes	x1164
332nd EOG	Capt. Teresa Quick	x1080
	Capt. Todd Knight	x1194
332nd EOSS	MSgt. Michael Bardsley	x1491
64th ERQS	MSgt. Terry Webb	x1693
46th ERS	Capt. Ian Pharris	x1716
332nd EACS	2nd Lt. Bryan Zollinger	x1453
SMERF	Mr. Tim Walsh	x1656
332nd EMDG 1st Sgt.	MSgt. Sean Gauge	
332nd EMDG	Maj. Terri Bailey	x1359
	Capt. Tammy Karamarinov	x6228
	Capt. Tyler Watson	x1709
	MSgt. Annette Whitenack	x1778
	TSgt. Russell Flowers	x6230
332nd EMDG CGOs	Capt. Wayne Hodson	x4504
732nd EMSG	2nd Lt. William Crutchfield	x2147
PAAC	Sr. Amy Gallagher	x1361
Red Tail 56	SSgt. Joycelyn Walker	x1361

## OIF mission provides us great opportunity

### World watches as we perform important job

Maj. Stephen Weaver

332nd ESFS commander

Some of you may have recently seen an Armed Forces Network commercial lauding the arrival of the September Airman's Magazine announcing that the men and women of Balad Air Base, Iraq, perform "a dangerous job in a dangerous land."

I quite liked the advertisement, but thought it might have been more instructive, though without the same alliteration, if delivered as performing "an important job in a dangerous land." After a few days on the ground most of us readily accept the dangerous part without much need for repetition, but it's the important part that

keeps us focused and keeps us moving.

What a fantastic opportunity we have at Balad. Your peers back at home-station are envious. Why? Because what you're doing here is likely more important than what they're doing back home. You're supporting the conduct of a war in a war zone and contributing directly to the success or failure of one of the United States' top foreign policy priorities. The world is watching. Succeed and we stabilize a country and likely an entire region; fail and we create a terrorist haven which will trouble us for decades. Yes, what you're doing here at Balad is exceedingly important.

You can carry out your important job in one of two ways, well or poorly. It's just that simple. Some will work hard to contribute; while others will work hard to do little. I encourage each of you toward the

former. In future years, each of us will reflect on our time here at Balad. Those that worked hard and contributed with all their being will reflect fondly. Those that passed the time with the "120 days and a wake-up" outlook will view it as a missed opportunity that perhaps took them in a direction they wouldn't have wished to travel.

Work hard and leave Balad proud of your accomplishments and as far as the danger part, a little fear is healthy, but don't dwell on it. I like what Sen. John McCain recently said while speaking at a service academy graduation. "Fear should not be regarded with concern but as an opportunity for courage."

Courage and an understanding of the great importance of our mission will keep us all focused and moving ... moving toward success.

# Join the fight against Foreign Object Damage

## Steps can help lessen problem

Lt. Col. Greg Marzolf  
332nd AEW/SE

Foreign Object Damage or Foreign Object Debris, better known as FOD, is a big problem at Balad.

Just driving on the flightline you can find hundreds of small rocks, water bottles and lots of paper lying on or near the taxiway, runway or ramp surfaces. These things get sucked down intakes and can do millions of dollars in damage – or worse yet, cause loss of life.

To alleviate FOD, there are FOD grates at the entry control points that help shake off debris,



Air Force/Tech. Sgt. Mark Hazelbaker

**Foreign Object Damage, like these rocks wedged into tires, can cause serious damage, or possibly loss of life.**

but they don't get the rocks out of your tires. That's why you need to get out and pull them out, and throw them off the road. Otherwise, the rocks stay on the road and you just end up driving

through them again.

It seems to be a game we constantly struggle with. To help us win this important game, here are some ideas we all can use to get a grip on FOD.

Soon there will be FOD blowers and power washers at ECPs to blow mud and rocks off of vehicles. This is especially important as the rainy season begins in a few weeks – the dust will become mud imbedded with rocks. Make sure you take the time to clean your vehicle and its undercarriage, not just the tires.

In addition, we will be giving out FOD removal tools, a little metal hook that helps dig stuff out of the tire treads, to be placed in all flight line vehicles. If you don't have one, let us know and we'll be happy to get you as many as you need.

Lastly, FOD is everyone's problem, so please help and do your part so that we can win this game against FOD.

## Congratulations

The following members of Balad Air Base, Iraq, were selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel on Sept. 1.

Paul Johnson, 64th ERQS  
Tom Miller, 332nd EMXS  
Mayan Shah, 332nd WB  
James Ward, 332nd EAMS

The following members were promoted to their next rank on Oct. 1.

### Master Sergeant

Herbert Belga, 332nd ECES  
Joseph Bend, 732nd ELRS  
Stephen Faulisi, Combat Camera  
Kisona Mailoto, 332nd ECES  
Jefrey Meneses, 332nd EACS  
Marty Miller, Combat Camera  
Ronald Smith, 332nd ECS

### Technical Sergeant

Keith Cravotta, 332nd EAMXS  
Samuel Nowman, 332nd ELRS  
Robert Vanmeter, 332nd ELRS  
Artis Williams, 332nd ECS

### Staff Sergeant

Justin Clark, 332nd EMXS  
Jason Harrell, 332nd EAMS  
Christopher Seavy, 332nd ESVS  
Troy Tift, 332nd ECS  
Joseph Zajackowski, 3332nd AMXS

Information provided by 332nd AEW/PERSCO

## One fine mess



Air Force/Tech. Sgt. Dennis McJunkin

**A hazardous material team from the 332nd Civil Engineer Squadron responds to a sulfuric acid spill near Balad's south gate Sept. 19. The crew, which is part of the fire department, neutralized the spill and cleaned up the area.**

# THE ONE AND ONLY

*The story of Lt. Col. Lee A. Archer Jr., the only Tuskegee Ace*

A. Joseph Muniz  
AFOSI EDET 2411

With the "Tuskegee Experiment" well underway, many of the young men selected for the program knew that just getting to Tuskegee was a journey in itself.

Completing flight training and getting commissioned as an aviator was another milestone. Flying missions over Italy and German was an accomplishment and making it home to loved ones marked a successful milestone to a great career. Not one pilot from the famous 332d Fighter Group ever thought, although rightfully skilled, they would be credited with enough downed aircraft to be labeled an "Ace." However, one Tuskegee Airman achieved that goal and stands as the only pilot from the entire group to do so during the war; Lee A. Archer, Jr.

Archer was born and raised in the New York City area. After high school, he enrolled at New York University, pursuing a degree in political science and international relations.

No stranger to the military with his father serving in World War I with a group known as the "Harlem Hell Fighters," Archer applied for the Army Air Corps with two of his friends. After scoring higher than both of them, but failing to be called up, he called to find out why. He was told very bluntly because they were white and they had no positions for a "colored" flyer.

Archer then enlisted in the Army infantry and was sent to Camp Wheeler, Ga., quickly rising to the rank of sergeant in less than a year. While at Wheeler, he heard about the Tuskegee experiment and applied for admission.



Courtesy art

**Lt. Col. Lee A. Archer Jr., had five aerial victories.**

After his acceptance, he was told to report to Tuskegee, Alabama on Christmas day, 1942.

Once at Tuskegee, Archer was first assigned to the Tuskegee Institute before moving to Moton Field and finally Tuskegee Army Air Field. Academically, he excelled by being named Cadet First Captain, best in his class for never failing a check ride.

After additional training at Selfridge Field, Mich., Archer and the rest of the 332nd Fighter Group departed the European theater. Even during the trip Archer was still subject to discrimination because the transport ship itself was all black. When they reached their port in Italy, they were convoyed to their base away from the rest of the wing.

Soon after arriving in Italy, Archer quickly encountered his first enemy aircraft. He spotted a German made JU-88 fighter-bomber aircraft. He thought that his P-39 fighter plane could catch up to it to intercept, but quickly realized that he was mistaken and had to let him go.

Archer's first confirmed downing of an enemy aircraft happened in July 1944 while on escort duty. He was engaged in flight when he realized that the plane that he had fired at was heading down. He spotted the pilot that was ejecting from the crippled aircraft. Archer kept circling the downed pilot as he descended toward the ground out of fear that one of his other fellow pilots might fire on him. When the downed pilot reached the ground, Archer "wiggled"

his wing at him in a show of sportsmanship as he rejoined his fellow pilots.

Archer scored three of his victories on one single mission while on patrol with a squadron of fighters as they came across a group of enemy fighters near one of their air fields. Because of the sudden engagement, Archer and the rest of his party quickly went on the offensive. He quickly scored two victories before he fell back to assist another fighter pilot. As acting wingman, he quickly realized the lead plane had several opportunities to fire on a sure target, but did not. Moving alongside his fellow pilot, he was told by hand-signal the plane had a firing jam and to move into the lead position. Archer swiftly moved into position and fired scoring his third and final victory.

After the war was over, it was documented that Archer had scored five aerial victories and awarded the title of "Ace."

Later recalling the mission, he stated that unlike the movies where "dog fights" last 10 minutes, this whole thing was over in about five minutes at the most.

Acher went on to have a distinguished career in the Air Force retiring in 1970 at a lieutenant colonel.

Today Archer, who just celebrated his 85th birthday, lives in New Rochelle, N.Y., and often travels both for his company as CEO and the Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. He makes speeches at various events throughout the country about the Tuskegee Airmen and acknowledges that regrettably many are passing on. He cherishes his lifelong friendship with them and never misses a chance to see them.

# BALAD'S SECURITY ESCORTS

## *Airman provide critical service to base, mission*

Staff Sgt. Ryan Hansen

332nd AEW/PA

Help wanted: Critical job working in sandy, arid 110-degree heat. Must leave comforts of home, family and friends. Will provide perimeter security during increased threat levels and escort third country and local nationals to job sites. Free travel!

If you read that ad in the newspaper you probably wouldn't send in your resume. However, here at Balad Air Base, Iraq, most of the TCN and LN security escorts assigned to the 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron not only volunteered for the job, they actually enjoy it.

Roughly 60 staff sergeants and below perform the crucial job of escorting anywhere from 80-to-140 TCNs and LNs to different work sites throughout the base daily.

"We're the primary barrier between base personnel and the on-base TCNs," said Chief Master Sgt. Erik Price, security escort program manager, who also volunteered from the Wisconsin National Guard. "(The escorts) came over here with a very good attitude and take their job very seriously."

Security escorts are broken into different groups with various responsibilities around the base. One group will in-process the TCNs and LNs from the gates, transport them to their job sites and return them at the end of their day for out-processing, while others provide escort duties for construction sites, 24-hour work details and gate duty at Tuskegee Town among other things.

"Basically, no work on base gets done without us," said Staff Sgt. Guenther Bogensperger, who is deployed from Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. "Most of them are just trying to make money and help their families, but of course there (may be some) out there trying to gather information, so we always have to be on our toes."

The security escorts form up at 7 a.m. for an information and intelligence brief and



Air Force/Tech. Sgt. Robert Jensen

**(Above) Senior Airman Dana Kelly, 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron security escort, watches over local nationals as they wait to get transported to their job sites. (Below) Staff Sgt. Guenther Bogensperger, 332nd ECES, checks a local national's paper work.**

from there move onto the armory to get their weapons and head out to their job sites.

"I was a little nervous at first, but after getting here and getting started, I actually enjoy it," said Senior Airman Jessica Hernandez, who is deployed from Eglin AFB, Fla. "Most of the (local nationals) are really nice. They'll say to me, 'You are my friend,' and smile and joke around, but we still have to keep our guard up."

Upon arrival at Balad the escorts barely get their feet on the ground before they are out performing their service. They attend a training program which includes a use of deadly force class from the 332nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron and a local intelligence briefing from the Office of Special Investigations.

"Within 48 hours of being here, hopefully they've had all of their training classes and are ready to go," Chief Price said. "They're thrown right into the fire."

And when the threat level does go up and the TCNs and LNs cannot come onto base, the escort's job is not done. They are then in charge of manning towers around the perimeter 24 hours a day.

"These kids come over here and bust their (tails) for four months," Chief Price



Air Force/Airman 1st Class Joshua Jasper

said. "They're all over here trying to make a positive impact on the operation."

So even though their job is stressful and the hours are long, the escorts revel in the fact that they play an important role in Operation Iraqi Freedom. They are also one of the only groups of Airmen who actually have a daily rapport with the local Iraqis.

"I volunteered to come over here to be part of something," said Senior Airman Alfonso Santos, who is deployed from Luke AFB, Ariz. "I'm proud to be doing this and it's an important mission."

## Defense briefs —

### Air Force revises CJR 'wait list'

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) – The Air Force has revised the career job reservation list to meet end-strength goals under force shaping.

While five new Air Force specialties have been identified as constrained, another six have been released from the list. All constrained Air Force specialties receive quotas and have a ranked wait list established. All first-term Airmen will need to apply within the appropriate CJR application windows.

“All first-term Airmen must have an approved career job reservation (before) re-enlisting in the Air Force,” said Master Sgt. Dee Wolfe, noncommissioned officer in charge of Air Force re-enlistments at the Air Force Personnel Center here. “That job reservation may now be a little bit harder to get depending on their specialty.”

Limiting CJRs is the latest in a series of Air Force initiatives to ensure the service keeps people only where they are needed.

First-term Airmen serving in currently constrained career fields may not be allowed to re-enlist, unless they are approved to retrain in another specialty.

“Those who are not approved for retraining or do not receive a CJR will be projected for separation,” Sergeant Wolfe said. “We encourage Airmen to continue serving the military with the Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve, through military civilian employment or through an interservice transfer to the Army via blue to green.”

Only first-term Airmen selected for re-enlistment by their commander will be allowed to apply for a CJR.

For further information and a complete list of constrained specialties, Airmen can contact their local military personnel flight's re-enlistment office or visit the CJR Web site at [www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/enlskills/Reenlistments/CJR.htm](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/enlskills/Reenlistments/CJR.htm).

### Efforts speed up cargo shipments to warfighters

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AFPN) – America's warfighters are receiving necessary equipment and supplies more quickly and predictably, thanks to Defense Logistics Agency and Air Mobility Command officials' efforts to improve their processes for packaging and moving military cargo.

Beginning this summer, all Department of Defense shipments originated and controlled by the agency have been prepared at its consolidation and containerization points instead of sending the items to individual Air Force aerial ports for preparation there.

“We're consolidating and aggregating materiel at these (points) so that it can then flow directly through the distribution process,” said Brig. Gen. Loren M. Reno, AMC director of logistics. “The truck will drive right up to the back door, materiel will flow right through the aerial port, right through the front door and right out to the aircraft. It won't have to be broken down and rebuilt, retagged, rebagged, recapped and reloaded.”

This marks a significant change from the way business was conducted before, when many small packages would arrive at an aerial port throughout several days from many sources. People at individual aerial ports would hold cargo until it could be sorted, combined and palletized.

The process changes will increase the speed and predictability of warfighter support.

## Meet your neighbor



**Staff Sgt. Jennifer Shannon**

Home station: Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Unit: 332nd AEW/CCEA

Family: Husband, son (almost two), step-son (14), and step-daughter (10).

Hobbies: Movies, games, playing with my son and going to the beach.

How do you contribute to the mission? Process decorations for all Air Force personnel in Iraq. Workgroup management support to the wing staff.

What is your favorite aspect of this deployment? New trailers, air conditioning and great people to work with. Also, it feels great to be involved in a mission as important as Operation Iraqi Freedom and the war on terrorism.

Besides your family, what do you miss back home? McDonald's, beer, my king size bed and television.



**Sounds of Home**  
**107.3 FM**

## Air Force Religious Schedule

### Protestant

#### Sundays:

8 a.m. • Religious Education – T-Town Chapel  
9 a.m. • Contemporary Worship – T-Town Chapel  
10:30 a.m. • Traditional – Hospital  
2 p.m. • Bible Study – Hospital  
3 p.m. • Devotional – CSAR Theatre  
5:30 p.m. • Inspirational Worship – T-Town Chapel

#### Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays:

8:45 a.m. • Purpose Driven Life Study – CASF

#### Daily:

8:30 p.m. • Band of Brothers – T-Town Chapel  
9 p.m. • Prayer – T-Town Chapel

### Islamic

#### Fridays:

1:30 p.m. • Prayer – Provider Chapel

### Church of Christ

#### Sundays:

11 a.m. • Worship – 1/142nd Chapel Tent

### Lutheran

#### Sundays:

8:30 a.m. • Cherokee Chapel  
2 p.m. • 185th Task Force Tent

### Roman Catholic

#### Sundays:

10:30 a.m. • Mass – T-Town Chapel

#### Wednesdays:

9:30 a.m. • Mass – CASF

#### Fridays:

6 p.m. • Reconciliation – Hospital  
6:30 p.m. • Mass – Hospital

### Latter Day Saints

#### Sundays:

7 p.m. • Sacraments – T-Town Chapel  
8 p.m. • Sunday School – T-Town Chapel

#### Thursdays:

7 p.m. • Study Group – T-Town Chapel

### Jewish

#### Fridays:

6:30 p.m. • Prayer – Eden Chapel

### Orthodox

#### Sundays:

11 a.m. • Divine Liturgy – 185th Task Force Tent

#### Saturdays:

7 p.m. • Vespers – 185th Task Force Tent

## Know what this is?



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Ryan Hansen

If you can identify the object or item, shoot us an e-mail at [redtailflyer@blab.aorcentaf.af.mil](mailto:redtailflyer@blab.aorcentaf.af.mil). The first person who sends in the correct answer wins a prize and will get their name printed in the Red Tail Flyer. Last week's photo went unidentified. It was a close-up of a vaseline package from a first aid kit.



# Sustainer Movie Schedule



Schedule is subject to change

Today  
3 p.m. - First Daughter  
6 p.m. - Princess Diaries 2  
9 p.m. - Collateral

Saturday  
3 p.m. - Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie  
6 p.m. - First Daughter  
9 p.m. - Princess Diaries 2

Sunday  
3 p.m. - Collateral

6 p.m. - The Village  
9 p.m. - First Daughter

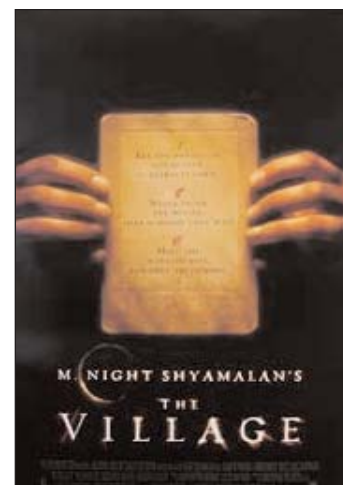
Monday  
3 p.m. - Breaking All the Rules  
6 p.m. - Dodgeball  
9 p.m. - Collateral

Tuesday  
3 p.m. - Chronicles of Riddick  
6 p.m. - Van Helsing  
9 p.m. - Princess

Diaries 2

Wednesday  
3 p.m. - Miracle  
6 p.m. - Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie  
9 p.m. - Collateral

Thursday  
3 p.m. - Mean Girls  
6 p.m. - Breaking All the Rules  
9 p.m. - First Daughter



## 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing Editorial Staff

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